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Yens—89.
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MISSOURI CONVENTION.

TUESDAY, 18TH .- The question being arrived. Bonds Federal Relations, Mr. Wright having the Mr. Flood explained his vote. He had floor concluded his remarks.

out the word "cause" ("that there is no ad- had failed he would go with the South, equate cause to impel Missonri to secede," and he had replied that his sympathies etc.") and insert the word "motive." He were with the South. He was opposed to would have no objection to the resolution the amendment at this stage. if it was so smended: otherwise he was Mr. Foster said, as he had supported opposed to it.

The amendment was rejected.

Absent-Messrs. Henderson, Hill, Jam-

ison, Pipkin, Stewart, and Wilson, Sick-Chennult, Hardin and Knott The second resolution was then read as

2. That the people of this State are deand amicable adjustment all the causes of disagreement that at present unfortunately THOMPSON, LEWIS & CO., Agents distract us as a people may be removed, to the end that our Union may be preserved ing, it was in his judgment, inexpedient to and perpetuated, and peace and harmony be take either side.

restored between the North and South. Adopted unanimously-ayes 90, nays 00. The third resolution was read:

the amendments to the Constitution of the United States, proposed by the Hon. John J. Crittenden, of Kentucky, with the ex- too. tension of the same to the territory herealand orphan. 3. Is more efficacious in its opera- ter to be acquired by treaty or otherwise, a an unconditional man, and did not recogbasis of adjustment which will successfully nize any right of secession, but did recog-

the national arena of politics.

Add the words: "And in the event of a refusal by the Northern States to agree to such an adjustment of the slavery question, to obtain an adjustment. After reasonsand our sister States of Maryland, Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Arkansas and North Carolina shall decide to change their

The ayes and nays were called, with the following result:

Yeas-Messrs, Bartlett, Bast, Brown Cayce, Chenault, Collier, Comingo, Crawford, Frayser, Hatcher, Hough, Howell, Hudgins, Matson, Noell, Redd, Sawyer, Sheely, Waller, Watkins, Zimmerman, and

Mr. President .- 28. Nays-Messrs. Allen, Bess, Birch, Bogy, Breckinridge, Brondhead, Bridge, Bush. Calhoun, Donnell, Doniphan, Donglas, Drake, Dunn, Eitzen, Flood, Foster, Gamwin, Isbell, Jackson, Johnson, Kidd, Leeper, Linton, Long, Marmaduke, Marvin. Ray, Ritchey, Roland, Sayer, Scott, Shackelford of Howard, Shackelford of St. Lauis, Smith of Linn, Smith of St. Louis, Tindall, Turner, Welch, Woodson, Woolfolk, Wright and Van Buskirk-68.

Absent-Messrs. Givens, Hill, Jan Pipkin, Ross, Stewart and Wilson-7. Sick-Messrs, Harbin and Knott-2. Mr. Doniphan explained: I cannot vote

on so important a resolution as that withputting forth an ultimatum, and that I am do it too. opposed to. The resolution to which this

I do not intend to bring about a calamity canvass what he would do when all the that will destroy the Border Slave States other border States had gone out of the U- took before our respective constituencies? and the whole Union. I do not intend to nion, and replied that he thought if the duty Was not that the position which you and I 4 00 say how long I will uphold this Union of Missouri to follow them. six months 20 00 tory. Second, the formation of this Con. ment.

Mr. Donnell thought it was the duty of take that. Missouri to co-operate with the Border States and not offer ultimatums. He did not think the time for this amendment had

on the adoption of the First resolution of Mr. Dunn of Ray, voted nay for the the series reported by the Committee on same reason. It was anticipating events. been questioned when a candidate, whether Mr. Redd, of Marion moved to strike after all peaceable means of adjustment

resolution just now, declaring that there was no just cause for secession, he could The question recurring on the first reso- not vote for this amendment. He would lution, the year and nays were called, and just as willingly support an ordinance of secession, depending upon its going into effect on the secession of Virginia, and to support this point, the people of Missouri

calculated for themselves. Mr. Gantt believed that the amendment pledged Missouri te treason, and he

nay. Mr. Gravelly was in favor of the Critvotedly attached to the institutions of our tenden amendment, and believed that Miscountry and curnestly desire that by a fair souri should act as a mediator between the Northern and Southern men, now disagreeing on the subject of slavery. So believ-

Mr. Hatcher did not understand the a mendment as an ultimatum. His constituency was a Union-loving people, but when 3. That the people of this State deem the rest of the slave holding States have seceded, they wanted to go with the South

Mr. Hendricks, of Greene, said he was remove the cause of difference forever from the right of revolution, and when circumstances arose to justify its exercise, he was Mr. Bast offered the following as an ready for it. This amendment is conditional secession, and he could not support it.

Mr. Howell represented a Union district ble time had been afforded and the North relations with the general government, the States have seconded, the Union is dissolved.

indicated by the amendment. Mr. Hudgins supported the amendment because it accorded with his feelings. He thought it was a necessary amendment, and

spoke at so be legth. Mr. Irwin said he was asked during the ell, McFerrin, Meyer, Morrow, Moss, rather than out of it. But whenever sepa. Ists by the thousand. Norton, Orr, Phillips, Pomercy, Rankin, ration must come he thought it best for assailed it will be time to assert them. He our institutions. was opposed to pledging Missouri to go out Mr. President, I think it is far prefera- dent? Sir, the finger of soorn was of the Union because Virginia will go out, ble that we should present these and simi. ed at them, and they have go out giving my reasons. I think, sir, it is or saying to them, if you will do this we'll flar propositions through our delegates in a stream of time, an object of

go for the whole Union -the entire Union. say what she will do hereafter.

I go for it North, South, East and West .- Mr. Noell said he had been asked in the glorious Union.

which our fathers builded. They were se- Mr. Norton said he was sent to inangu- them that we were not for presenting an ulven years in building it, and two mighty rate a policy to preserve the Union, and he timatum, or anything that squinted towards twelve months 12 00 miracles were wrought in its formation .- believed the Convention had its hands full an ultimatum? But when the proper occa-Quarter of a column, three months 12 00 First, the revolution, which lasted seven with the present difficulties, without look- sion should arrive, when we would meet six months 15 00 years—seven years of blood and carnage ing ahead. He did not believe any such face to face with men from the North repreand suffering, and finally crowned with vic- event would occur, and opposed the amend- senting the Northern people, then we

Column, three months 25 00 stitution-which took seven years more- Mr. Phillips stated that the question im- could not get our rights so guaranteed as twelve months..... 60 00 by men of the purest wisdom and unques. plied in the amendment had frequently been to take the question forever out of the Professional or business cards of six lines or tioned patriotism; and shall we talk of set. put to him during the canvass, and his an. hands of politicians. That sir, is a suffithing this question in a day, when we reap swer was that he was in favor of co-oper- cient reason why I shall vote against this the fruition of their labors in ten thousand ating with the border States to adjust our amendment, and all such amendments, and greater fold than was ever anticipated by difficulties. But if all efforts should fait, I have no fear of the result. Such a course them. Sir, I am willing to serve here se he was in favor, not as a semedy but as a does not sacrifice any honor but I can preven years, and exhaust every means for the last resort, of Missouri linking herself with serve the peace and harmony of my own preservation of this Union. I am willing the border States. He was, however, op- people by it. to serve as long as Jucob served, before posed to ultimatums, and if this amendment Mr. Sheeley said that when he was a ber of insertions, will be published till forbid and this Union shall be dissolved. I am not was passed, it would go before the people candidate he pledged himself to accept the charged for accordingly. going to say when I will stop. Never! with a bad effect. It was like going be. Urittenden basis, and that when everything ness of the yearly advertiser, such as legal, auction, runaway slaves, strays, &c., will be charged and as a Union man I shall only all the destiny of Misand as a Union man I shall only die when hand and a bludgeon in the other, saying if sours was with the South. He did not reyou won't take this we will force you to gard the smendment as an ultimatum.

it would be construed as an ultimatum.

to vote nay.

shame and mortification that I see such an amendment as this offered in this Convention. I do not mean anything disparaging sir, have they looked at the consequences they want to put it? Right at our own we should be powerless, are being denoundoors. Right at our own doors to excite ced as Republicans and Northern partisans. our own people. Have the supporters of Mr. President, I, for one defy all their this amendment weighed the consequences efforts, and all their wiles, and all their

out for anything less than will justify revo- slave question, the power to excite an agi- land into an independent confederacy. lution. When the rights of Missouri are tation among our people which will destroy What has become of those traitors and con-

Convention of the States. We can there hatred by an honest people. Mr. Moss stated that as he had been wil- get our ultimatums by the concurrent act a subsequent period in our his amendment is offered. I had the honor of ling to pledge Miscouri to do something to of all of them. That is the best plan, and similar attempt was offering myself. Missouri has no right to preserve the Union, he could not think of that is what my constituents told me in ef- ted with the same offer an ultimatum, either to the Border pledging, her to do anything when the fect, so that, while our sentiments and our people. And Slave States, the Southern States or the Union is destroyed. He would rather try feelings called us to unite our destiny with whatever may

Northern States. I am a Union man. I to restore it to its ancient foundation than our Southern brethren, yet the grand permanent object was the preservation of this

> Was not that the pesition that you and I occupied before the people, when we told would present them, if necessary, if we

Mr. Welch of Johnson, said that his vote Mr. Ray opposed the amendment because on this amendment was governed entirely by its phraseology. He believed that the orig-Mr. Redd went into a lengthy explans- inal resolution pledged this Convention to tion of his vote. He objected to the amend- be satisfied with the Crittenden amendment, ment because it was not bold enough. It and this amendment provides that we won't ought to say that Missouri will stand by accept any other. He was not particular her sisters out of the Union, but he would about the Crittenden amendment. He was vote ave, as it was perhaps all that could willing to accept the Douglas propositions

or the border State compromise. Mr. Ritchey considered himself instructed Mr. Henderson explained his vote in the negative. There was a monstrous propo-Mr. Sawyer explained the position he sition in this amendment, it was an ultimaassumed before his constituents, which was tum, and bound Missouri to accept the Critfavorable to the Crittenden amendments, tenden amendment, and none other. He and therefore he thought this amendment would ask the author of the amendment whether he believed there was a constitu-Mr, Shackelford, of Howard. It is with tional right to secede?

Mr. Bast made some reply, which was

inaudible. Mr. Henderson said he could get an anto the gentlemen who are supporting it .- swer. He believed that this amendment I am willing to concede to them the patriot- only looked forward to an early period for ism that is burning in my own leart. But secession. He thought that there was no constitutional right to seemle here of the passage of that amendment? Have ryland or Virginia seceded. There was a they considered? Why, sir, the curse of better remedy than that provided under the our country-that which has brought us to Constitution. I know why such proposiour present deplorable condition-is the tions as this are offered for a remedy .practice of designing politicians to look into They enable designing men to appeal to the future and imagine evils and excite the the prejudice of the people. They afford apprehensions of the people because such them an opportunity to tell the people that and such a thing may or may not happen, this or that man, who has voted against Has not that been the curse under which them, is a Freesoler or an abolitionist; and we have been laboring? Is not that what they are calculated to give Hull play we have been contending against? Has in the State to petty demagogues and denot that brought us to this verge of ruin! - signing politicians. Sir, contemptible pet-And now do not my friends consider-for tiloggers and miserable politicians seem I want to call them my friends and my now to have seized the reins of government brethren-the effect of this? They tell us and all men who look to peaceable reforms they want to take this question outside of -all men who look to restoration of that party politics. Yes, sir, take it from the tranquility and happiness that have blessed arena of National politics; and where do us for so many years, and without which

and was in favor of exhausting all efforts of this? My friend from Marion says that schemes and instantions. I have made up the refusal to pass this amendment would my mind that this is the best government make secessionisits by thousands. He says upon earth, and that he who would attempt refuse to afford sufficient guarantee of our that it is not his desire that such should be to tear down the columns that sustain it, or rights, and the rest of the slave-holding the case, but it will have that effect. But mar its fair proportions in any way, is a husband to provide, in case of his death, for the surviving widow. To effect all which Life Insurance Companies have been formed, which enable every husband and parent, by the payment of a every husband and parent, by the payment of a level of the surviving widow. To effect all which Life Insurance Companies have been formed, which enable every husband and parent, by the payment of a level of the surviving widow. To effect all which Life Insurance Companies have been formed, which enable every husband and parent, by the payment of a level of the surviving widow. To effect all which Life Insurance Companies have been formed, which enable every husband and parent, by the payment of a level of the surviving widow. To effect all which Life Insurance Companies have been formed, which enable her stand in favor of her southern breth- husband to provide, in case of his death, for the surviving widow. To effect all which Life Insurance Companies have been formed, which enable her stand in favor of her southern breth- husband to provide, in case of his death, for the surviving widow. To effect all which Life Insurance Companies have been formed, which enable her stand in favor of her southern breth- husband and parent, by the payment of a level of the surviving widow. To effect all which Life Insurance Companies have been formed, which enable her stand in favor of her southern breth- husband and parent, by the payment of a level of the surviving widow. To effect all which Life Insurance Companies have been formed, which enable to take the surviving widow. To effect all which Life Insurance Companies have been formed, which enable to take the surviving widow. To effect all which Life Insurance Companies have been formed, which enable to take the surviving widow. To effect all which Life Insurance Companies have been formed, which enable to take the surviving widow. To effect all which Life Insurance Companies have been formed and parent with the surviving widow. To effect all which Life Insurance Companies have been forme to the Northern kite, or shake hands fare of the State? Does he not see that in- oppression becomes the rule of conduct by with the South? If he understood this stead of pacifying the public mind he will the Government; I claim the right of revoamendment as an ultimatum, he would vote throw a fire-brand among the people to be lution. But I do not claim that any man against it, but he did not so understand it. taken up by petty politicians and designing is justifiable, under any of the grievances He believed Missouri would take the course men for the purpose of exciting our people of the present day, in tearing down the to war among themselves? Why should fair proportions of this magnificent republic. we express such a sentiment as this, when Every means are being resorted to, in these we know that our constituents are faithful days of wild misrule and error, as the gento the Union, faithful to the Constitution, tleman from St. Louis, the other day, rightand have integrity as men and citizens and remarked, to present propositions appealing will act with honor to the State when the to the Southern heart. I remember that a ble, Gant, Gorin, Gravelly, Hall of Buc-ble, Gant, Gorin, Gravelly, Hall of Buc-hanan, Hall of Randelph, Henderson, Hen-amendment. He replied that he was a dricks, Hitchcock, Holmes, Holt, How, It- Union man, and opposed to Missouri going lution in this body that the people of Mis- who assembled there in Convention. They either North or South. He wanted Mis- souri are all honest men, and then tell us if offered amendments to the Federal Consti-Maupin. McClurg, McCormick, McDow- souri to battle for her rights in the Union we vote it down that it will make disunion- tution, and they declared the right of a State to secede. They furthermore declared Mr. President, such a resolution as this that if their rights were not secured accord-Missouri to go with the South, and that was is an insult to my constituents, because it ing to their proposed amendments, they nis position now. But he did not think Vir- puts in to the hands of politicians and men would dissolve their connection with the ginia, Tennessee and Kentucky were going who have not a particle of interest in the Federal Government and erect New Eng. spirators? Where now are they, Mr. Presi-